HAZEL KIRKE.

BY MARIE WALSH.

Based on the Popular Play now being Performed by the Madison Square Theatre Company.

CHAPTER XXII.

HAZEL TELLS THE TRUTH.

A low knock at the outer office door inter-tupted the lawyer's reverie and announced the arrival of his emissary.

"Have you followed my instructions?" asked the lawyer.

"I have, sir, and the lady too. She resides in the lodging-house, 116 Newington Green Road."

Kond."

"You saw the lady home in safety, I hope?"
"I did, sir."

"Good-night, Dick, I have an appointment at eight." And to the surprise of the cierk, the lawyer handed him a gold piece, saying:
"Hurry home and get your supper."

"Thank you, sir," exclaimed Dick, as he shuffed down-staffs.

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Ar. Cast now fest convinced that Helen king was Hazel Kirke, and he determined to put his suspicion to the test. He made his solietate his dinner, and jumping into a c b, drove to Mrs. Parker's. On his arrival the inquired for Miss King, and was shown into the parlor by Sally.

When Sally tood liazel that a gentleman wished to see her, she was amazed, for she had given no one her address; best its, she thought that as Helen King she was not likely to be recognized.

"Are you sure the gentleman wishes to see me. Sally?"

"Yes, miss, he asked for Miss King, and you are the only lady of that name in the house."

When Hazel walked into the parlor, she was surpr sed to see the lawyer.

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"You are, without doubt, surprised to receive a call from me?"
"I am, Mr. Coal. Have you any orders regarding your papers—anything you desire al-tered?"

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"No, Miss King; I called to see you on a private matter. Please listen to me calmiy. Six weeks a.o. I received a note to call on Lady Travers. I went to see my chent, and after my interview with her as I pa-sed down stairs I caught a glimpse of a lady coming out of the reception-room. Her face was a remarkable one, and I was impressed with R. I have an excellent memory for face."

Hazel paled to the lips. She left like a hunted deer at bey. The unhappy girl could not move, she felt unable even to speak.

"A month ago I advertised, as you are naware, for a copyist, and frem a number of applicants I engaged you. From our first interview your face haunted me. To night it flashed on me after you had been my office that you were Hazel Kirke—"

Toe unhappy girl, white and breathless, cried:

eried: "I will not tell you a lie, sir; I am Hazel Kirke."

"I know your sad story, and I will not betray you, Believe me, I am your friend. Lord Travers has treated you shamefully."

"Mr. Coal, I do not wish to speak of my private affalts." sand Hazel," with dignity.

"You must listen to me. I came here to hight to tell you that Lady Travers has given me instructions to remove you by some means from her son's path."

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"I was to protect you; you are alone in this great city—a stranger with a powerful enemy on your track. Let me protect; ou."

"I am very grateful to you for your sindness, but I cannot understand why Lady Travershould be myeneny. I have fet her son—I am not legally his wire. He has cruelly deceived me. I should be the one to seek for engeance."

"You are right; Arthur Carringford shot I to be made to suffer for his cowardly be havior. Lady Travers hates you because her son refused to marry Lady Maud Weatherby."

"Unless she seeks my life, what more can she desire? I believe I have exited myself from everyone. On, no one can realize what it has cost me to do so!"

"I can, Miss Kirke," said the lawyer, with trembling lips. "Let me rescue you nom this line of drudgery and dreary lonelines. Be my wife—I love you fervently. I have never loved any other woman in all my life!"

—Mr. Charley Crewdson, of Amburn.

"Mr. Coul." replied the unhappy girl, with a shudder, "believe me, I am Very grateful for your offer, but I cannot accept it." The lawyer's face clouded. "Do you distike me?" be asked.

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Hazel was silent, but there was a sufficient answer in the sad, weary look sae gave him.
"Don't look at me so sadly child, child, Can you not learn to love me in time?"

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"Mr. Conl, you ask me to become your wife, believing that I have been a deceived and a disgraced woman, and I am not magnateful for your preference, but I can not accept such a sacrifice from you."

"My dear girl, your scruples prove how really noble you are. Become my wife, and my devotion shall win your love in return. Such love as mine can not exist in vain."

"You do not understand me, sir; perhaps I am unlike other women. At any rade, I loved Arthur Carringiord, and I believed mys libis lawful wife. I have discovered my mistake. I ought to hate him, but I can not do so. I may never see his face again in this world—years may come and go, but I shall still love him until my heart ceases to beat; loving him thus, I can not become the wife of another."

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"Is this your final answer?" asked the lawyer, in a forced, unnatural voice.
"It is," answered Hazet, slowly. "Do you wish me to keep your residence a

"Do you wish me to keep your residence a secret?"

"Oh, if you are indeed my friend," cried Hazel, clasping her hands, "Oh, do not divulge my secret. Tell no one that you have seen me, I beseech you!" and she put her hand on his arm and looked up into are eyes with a face so full of anguish and sorrow that he was deeply affected; so much so, that he telt almost assumed of his emotion. Taking Hazel's much and pressing it warmly, he Hazel's hand and pressing it warmly, h

Hazel's hand and pressing it warmly, he said:

"I have only one desire, and that is to insure your comfort and happiness—If you will not be my wife, let me be your friend. Be not be despondent; remember, every cloud has a silvery lining. Good-night. I shall see you, I suppose, as usual?"

"On Wednesday," repited Hazel, blushing deeply as she met his look of love. She shook hands with him and saw him out, then returned to her room, and, woman-like, sat down and wept bitterly. She thought of the man who had wronged her, and whom she still loved so devotedly.

"Oh, Arthur?" she cried; "my derling, my first and only love! I must hever see your dear face again! Oh, that my heart could be changed into stone, and that I could close to suffer!"

Poor Hazel thoroughly appreciated her

employer's disinteresisteness, but she make to go to his office to receive her usual package of law documents. The will lawyer was determined to possess his soul in patience, and by perseverance to win her heart. He had won in the battle of life by those two qualities, and he felt he must win the woman he loved by the same means; he was on learned in the way of Cupid's Court. That sly god oftentimes plays queer pranks. The look of silent endurance on Hazel's face made it hard for him to keep silent.

Two weeks after he cancu upon ner, he was shocked to receive his package of papers by mail, with a line written in a strange hand, saying that Miss King was too ill to do any more copying at present. He seized the first opportunity to drive to her house in Newlington Green Road, and inquired for Miss King.

I besteve she has just killed herself, sir," replied Sally.

"Who is attending her?"

"I am as much as I can, and the two young ladies up-stairs are as good as can be. Missus grows at me for fussing over Miss King, but she is a stranger in this big city and I won't stop waiting on her for any missus."

"You are a good girl."

As he said this he slipped a gold piece into Cally's band.

Saily's hand.
"I don't want your money, sir, but I'll take
it all the same, and spend it on the young
lady, for she is not very rich I am afraid."
"100 so. What is Your mame?"

"Sally Young."
"Well, Sally, if you need snything for the lady send to me. If the rent of her room is not paid tell your mistress that I will be responsible. Here is my address," and he handed her a card.
"Good biess you, sir. You are a good one,

baven's any hearts. Well, I am not very son- frezen feet in the hot ashes and kept whisky is soll loverty reigns.

Sam, when he came to his dinner.

"About the same."

"Where's Miss Grace and Miss Edith?"

"Oh, I suppose they are in Miss King's room. At least Miss Edith is."

"I wish to Moses that young lady would hurry up and get well. The house is topsy tarvy since she has been fil."

"You are right, Sam," said Mrs. Parker.

"I'm just worn off my feet."

"It's a pity about your feet, missus," said the independent maid-of-all-work.

"I have to do a thousand and one things, Saily, that you leave undone."

"Oh, that'd give you some exercise, missus.

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"Oh, that'd give you some exercise, missus. When you are sick you want us to wait on you and I does it cheerfully; so now that young had a sick, just give her a chance."

"I'll give her all the attention she requires, but I don't want you t; be in her room all the time. What did that gentleman want?"

"Oh, he's a friend of Miss King's. He came to ask after her. He must be some sort of a relative, for he said he'd pay for her room. If she coundn't, missus."

"Well, I never! I mut say I am giad to hear it, for I was afraid I was going to be victimized again, as I was by those theatrical friends of Sam's."

"For heaven's sake, mother, stop talking

"For heaven's sake, mother, stop talking about that affair, I am sick of heaving it. When my calary is raised 1'il give you a new black silk dress and make up your loss—and we'll call it square."
"Y 'n are the best son that ever a mother was
blessed with, 'said Mrs. Parker, with a fond'
Look at Sam.

blessed with, wild Mrs. Parker, with a fond hook at Sain.

"Spare your", plure, old bady, until you get your dree, nor if the ghost don't walk on salary day and I fail to receive the extra cash I've been promised, you can't sport any new black sitk. I would like to know if both the girls are going to the theater to night?"

"No, only Miss Grace. She has a small part to sing, and can't stay at home."

"I should smile if she did. The stage manager would have a fit. Mass Edith is playing anrea, I suppose, to the interesting stranger?"

"Yes; she and Sally take turns to sit up with her."

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"Well, I'm off. I hope she will soon get well.
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KENTUCKY NEWS.

-A grand masquerade ball is set for the 20th inst. at Bowling's Hall in

-Rev. B. F. Orr will preach at Chandler's chapel on the fifth Sunday in this month.

hood was not injured by cold weather and is doing well.

New Liberty, near Adairville, next Sun- were checked in time to save what the evil around them, become themday evening at two o'clock.

-The teachers' association of Logan county will meet at Auburn Saturday. The public are invited to attend,

-The pupils of Pleasant Grove high school will give a concert on Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, at the school

Presbyterian church in Hopkinsville is is as follows:

-Mr. Charley Crewdson, of Auburn, ture. left a short time ago for St. Louis. He has taken a position in a wholesale hat

house in that city. McCarroll have been appointed mem- snow, higher temperature, followed by bers of the Kentucky Branch of the clear or much colder weather. Signals Hendricks Monument Association.

-Frank, the eight-year-old son of J J. Holman, of Adairville, was thought. to have been badly hurt one day last week by falling on the ice, but is much

Taylor, of the Lewisburg neighborhood, demand, only the Austrian Regic lookwere married at the residence of the ing around from time to time for Fine bride's mother last Thursday, Rev. J. G. Thompson officiating.

-Mr. W. Lee Johnson and Miss J. Ella Pillow were married at the resi-Jan. 13, Rev. B. F. Orr officiating.

—A call has been made on C. M. Day, of Crofton, to become a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Christian county. He is a popular gentleman and would make an efficient clerk.

-Mr. J. L. Ramsey, of Logan coun- of Clarksville and Paducah growth. ty, and Miss Mary Jane Brasher, of Todd county, were married on the 12th, at the residence of Amos. H. Wilkins, Esq., in the latter county, W. B. Brewer officiating.

-The boiler of the hoisting engine at Mannington, Christian county, bursted a flue last Friday, but fortunately injared no one. The engineer had just thrown some coal in the furnace and retired a few minutes before the ex-

-A colored woman living near the fair grounds in Hopkinsville left her house in charge of a boy 16 years old while she went to her place of work

-Mr. J. W. Dawson, living near Shoch & Legan county, died last Saturday, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Dawson was born near Shochoh, where he has lived all his life, and has by all who knew him.

badly frozen during the late cold spell, not have thus honored him. His suffering was so intense that, when LaFayette will soon have Prohibition. you're a liwyer, and they say they he came to the house, he planted his it is needed everywhere, for where

hearted, but I know all about Miss King and I don't want her to suffer."

"She won't while I'm around, sir," answered Salty, as she needed to Mr. Coal and saw him drive away. "He's gone on Miss King. He shows it, poor fellow, too. He's a mighty nice gentleman for an attorney. Missus can't turn her out now, even it she does take a notion, for I'il see that her room is paid for right straight along."

"Well, Sally, how is your patient?" asked Sam, when he came to his dinner.

"About the same."

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"I append the declaration and resolutions of the "Law and Order Club" of this town, which is replete with interest:

"As a committee appointed at an informal meeting of certain citizens of LaFayette, Ky., held in the interest of stripping tobseco, and were very much stripping tobacco, and were very much good morals to present a "declaration surprised next morning to find the fire of principles," we offer the following: that they thought to be out had rekindled and burnt about fifty pounds of that it is a good and sound principle in

- Russellville Herald - Enterprise: John Buntin, colored, died at his home Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. "Uncle Jack" was about the oldest negro in the his old age he took great delight in intexicating liquors, the violation of stories of the days of his boyhood.

"He wades, or sinks, or swims, or creeps, or All but the flying part. Satan himself could not fly by the slush roads to Pembroke or Crofton.

-The Trenton correspondent of the Order Club of Lafayette, Ky. New Era says: The Trenton Creamery, conducted by J. B. Grav, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., bas proven a success, and Mr. Gray informs us that he and if he does so, he acts not only is shipping butter to New York City at against his own best interests here and a handsome profit. So much for in the life to come. And when his conenergy and enterprise in the creamery duct is such as to corrupt the youth it line. Mr. Gray is a young man but is most reprehensible indeed, and is not fully posted in his business, and the only destructive of individual hope but numerous benefits to the county by also of the commonwealth. It becomes, such an enterprise as his creamery af- therefore, imperative upon those who fords is patent.

was created at the Catholic church Sun- all violations of correct principles, as day morning when it was discovered well as to unite in the well directed -Wheat in the Auburn neighbor- that the building was in danger of de, pursuit of all malefactors to a just retristruction, having caught fire from the bution. flue. By the presence of mind of a few -Rev. H. J. Stamps will preach at worthy young gentlemen the fluxes can and do not at least try to repress JAS, S. PARRISH. alarm was turned in. The damage allowed, and while we do not propose tures amounted to about \$10,

Weather Signals.

We have been requested to republish an explanation of the weather signals that are displayed daily at the Signal -The meeting conducted by Rev. R. Service Station in this city, (M. H. W. Clelland, Evangelist, at the First Clark & Bro.'s office.) The explanation

No. 1. Blue sun indicates general rain

Red sun, lighter temperature.

Red star, stationary tempera-No. 6. Red crescent, lower temperatime.

No. 7. Black square, cold wave. Signals are sometimes combined. -Hon, John Feland and Judge Joe Thus, 1, 4, 3, 7 signify: General run or 2, 6 mean local rain or snow and lower

Watjen & Co., of Bremen, we find the following: "The regular trade was during the past year left to its own -Mr. J. G. Terry and Miss Com strength, as there was almost no outside Wrapper Leaf. Of late also the Italian contractors have been taking small parcels of Fine Clarksville Leaf to make good some deficiencies in their condence of the bride's father, Mr. William tracts, a circumstance that has imparted Pillow, in Logan county, Wednesday, a decided firmness to that special description. Otherwise the last month has been rather quiet, giving us only ment has "collapsed." The failure, we once a little animation just before the suppose, was owing to the inclemency holidays. The sales for December are of the weather. We haven't heard any confined to 795 hogsheads against 1,098 better reason. during the same time last year, embracing mostly Medium and Good Leaf

> A WASHINGTON special says: The town is full of tobacco growers who are preparing to make a raid on Congress in favor of an increased tariff on Sumatra tobacco. Mr. Hiscock has introduced a bill removing all tax from native tobacco and increasing it on Suma-

FROM LAFAYETTE.

LAPAYETTE, Ky., Jan. 20, 1856. We have had an extremely good ice season, the farmers have been busy getting ice the past week. Our little town has been inactive it has been so cold.

King.
"Bine is too ill to see you, sir."
"I ashe so seriously id?"
"I don't know, sir, but she is very ill indeed.
"I believe she has just kined herself, sir," resibly recover.

The boy fell into the fire and out their large stock of dry goods to return to Hopkinsville, we regret very much to lose this enterprising firm.

Mr. E. R. Bogard has accepted a position in Dr. Wooten's drug-sfore.

The writer reads with regret, the onposition of Hon. John F. House, to the always been held in the highest esteem appropriation of Congress, aiding national education. If his constituency whom he represented in Congress, had -A negro man living on the Mason known that he was inimical or detrifarm, near Hopkinsville, had his feet mental to their interests, they would

We believe all men have rights and law that no man has the right to so use his own as to injure the rights of others and therefore we declare ourselves unalterably opposed to all wrong doing, but deem it expedient to specify some things, as more especially meeting our county. He was 111 years old, and in disapprobation, such as the illegal cale of gathering little children around him Sunday laws and the setting up and and telling them strange and thrilling keeping gambling houses, also all in--New Era: A horseman traveling of value is won or lost, and hereby over a country road during the present pledge our united efforts to break up strange combination of snow, ice, water and prevent all such violations of the and mud moves somewhat as Milton statute laws of our commonwealth, and said Satan traveled through the realm of the ordinances of the town of Lafayette Ky., and to bring to punishment, any one who dares to so violate such laws. By this we mean to use all legal and proper means to accomplish this end, to be hereafter determined by the club, which shall be known as the Law and

While every man is possessed of that sort of freedom which allows the power. yet no man has the right to do wrong. love good order and right doing, to -New Era: No little excitement frown upon and visibly discountenance

Good and moral citizens, when they might have been a serious disaster. No selves responsible for that which is thus sustained by removing the church tix- to enter into the political strife, we do declare it to be every man's duty to east his vote conscientiously for the one who is moral, to the end that we may have such officers as will legislate properly and execute rigidly, in the way best conducive to the public interest. That we may, by the use of the best possible means, accomplish the greatest possible good, we deem it expedient to unite in organization, by the election of a President and Vice-President, a Secretary, -Miss Kate Pearson, daughter of Un-cle Mike Pearson, of Adairville, died of No. 3. Blue crescent, clear or fair create a fund to be used in the prosecution of the work undertaken by the club, the means of doing which to be regulated by the Club from time to ELDRED E. PATE,

A. P. Collins. Committee.

The following are the members of the Law and Order Club of LaFayette:

Prof. S. L. Frogge, Pres.; Rev. J. D. Fraser, L. J. Porcell, Dr. C. J. Northington, Rev. Eldred E. Pate, Sec. and Treas., Dr. D. E. Boyd, C. B. Fraser, Sergt.-at-Arms, Henry B. Marshall, S. In the monthly report of Messrs. M. Fraser, A. P. Collins, Vice Pres., T. F. Collins, R. J. Cooper, Gid Brame R. J. Carothers.

The above named gentlemen intend to suppress the whiskey traffic in this town. It has become almost intolerable, and they apprehend the danger that would ultimately eke out of it. They are right, and they will have the good wishes of thoughtful men and women. Tobacco will be insured until sold.

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